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"And further my son be admonished: of making many bopks there is no end and much study is a weariness of the flesh."
— Ecclesiastes 12:12

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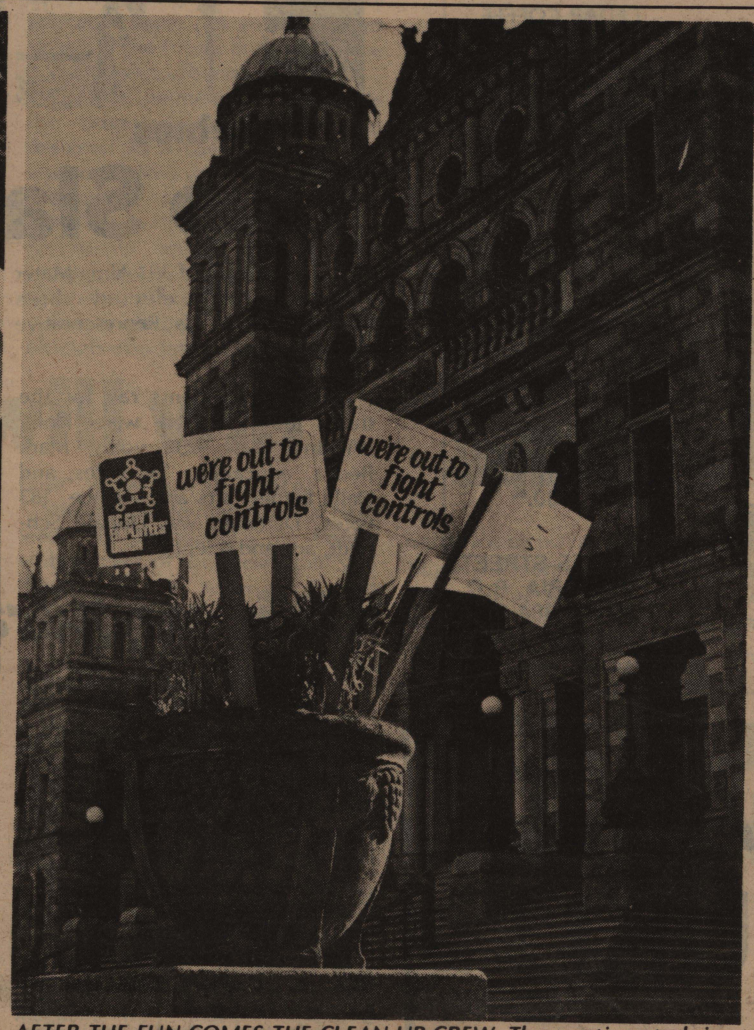
Act to bump students?

OUT TO FIGHT CONTROLS OR TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS? This anti-controls advocate decided to to both at last Thursday's rally in front of the Legislative Buildings in Victoria. Crowd turn-out did not match organizers' expectations.



AFTER THE FUN COMES THE CLEAN-UP CREW. These anti-control signs stuck jauntily in a flower pot in front of Victoria's Legislative Buildings will go the way of all parade paraphernalia—the garbage bin. Of course, the crews didn't get around to cleaning up until after October 14.

Draft amendments for a new B.C. Universities' Act which would do away with student representation on senates and boards of governors are being circulated among senior civil servants, **The Martlet** has learned.

The suggested amendments, which cover almost every section of the existing act, would turn the clock back by bouncing B.C. students out of their hard-won positions on those bodies, according to very reliable sources close to *The Martlet*.

In some of the proposed sections, no students will be allowed on boards of governors and student representatives will only be allowed on senates if those senates vote to allow them on, the sources say. Students only achieved representation on boards and anything more than token representation on senates when the present act was introduced by the NDP administration less than three years ago.

However, Deputy Education Minister Walter Hardwick says he is not aware of the draft proposals.

"We've had letters concerning changes," he said Monday, "but we've just filed them until we get a chance to look at the legislation."

"There's certainly no major revision of the act planned now," he said.

But the proposed changes are circulating, on paper, amongst a cabal of senior civil servants nominally under Hardwick's supervision.

"When Hardwick says 'no' he is certainly telling the truth," says our source. "But there's no problem about the draft existing, it does."

The group planning the revision have started their work in anticipation of major changes in the act being initiated by Education Minister McGeer, who voiced his opposition to the present act — especially sections concerning student representation — when it was presented by the NDP government.

"I'm sure it was McGeer's debating position that inspired it," the source said.

UVic President Howard Petch said Tuesday he believes some work is indeed going on on the act.

"I know there has been some talk of tidying the act up," he said, "it needs some tidying up."

Sor far, according to our sources, the draft changes circulated within the Department of Education have dealt with virtually every section of the act except the existence of the Universities Council.

"I would regret such a move," said UVic student BOG member Frank Waelti when told of the draft sections. "It would be very sad, turning the clock back like that.

"It would encourage and continue bad relations between students and administrations and students and faculty.

"But it doesn't really surprise me very much that such an attempt would be made, given the upper echelons of the Department of Education."

UVIC STUDENTS COP OUT ON PROTEST

By JANICE McCACHEN
Martlet Staff

UVic students chose to work rather than protest at last Thursday's day of protest rally against wage and price controls. Few classes were cancelled, and few students turned up at the rally in front of the B.C. Legislative Buildings.

However, cheering crowds greeted Canadian Labor Congress Vice President John Freyer at the rally as he said, 'Today will go down in history as the day Canadian workers said no to controls'.

A peaceful crowd of about 1,300 laborers, union members and students met at Centennial Square early Thursday morning and marched down Douglas Street to the Legislative buildings, carrying anti-controls signs and banners, and booing and jeering at bus drivers and other working employees observing the parade from windows and doorways along the way.

Protesters listened to speakers urging them to fight against unjust controls and a government acting as a "Robin Hood in reverse, stealing from the poor to give to the rich".

Key speaker at the rally, John Fryer, told protesters that wage controls must go but stressed the importance of what will happen after Canadians are rid of controls.

Fryer outlined a 10 point program designed by the CLC to be presented to the federal government in an effort to "make a better Canada". Some points of the program are government regulation of oil and gas prices, an end to tax concessions to big businesses and large corporations, provision of low rental housing and the creation of full employment for all Canadians who want to work. This last item aroused especially loud cheers from the crowd.

The rally ended peacefully around 12.30 p.m. with the crowd singing "Solidarity Forever. The union makes us strong".

The national protest has been called moderately successful by labor.

Although at least one tenth of the national work force took Thursday off in protest, the number was considerably less than expected. Demonstrations were fairly quiet across the country with the most active protest taking place in Montreal where protestors were actually stopping buses in service and forcing drivers and passengers to get off.

McGeer softens, thinks Petch

UVic President Howard Petch said he believes Education Minister Pat McGeer 'has sort of re-opened the door' on the construction of new buildings at the university after an hour-long meeting in the minister's office Tuesday.

'The minister suggested we go back to the Universities Council (UCBC) and ask them to reconsider,' Petch told *The Martlet* after the meeting.

'He really gave us a very good hearing this time,' Petch said.

'I'm pleased we had not gone back to the Council because it had sent its recommendations directly to the minister.

'Now it's clear that the minister...has sort of re-opened the door on this, that's all we asked, that somebody reconsider the case.'

When Petch emerged from the meeting, accompanied by Board of Governors Chairman Stephen Cunliffe and Associate Deputy Education Minister Andrew Soles, he told reporters 'we were able to explain our case to the full'. Deputy Minister Walter Hartwick also attended the meeting.

Asked if he thought the minister would press the Universities Council, Petch replied, 'I don't know but he gave us lots of opportunity to explain our position.

'He had his lunch there this time,' Petch added.

'He ate a sandwich during the meeting.'

Moments later an unsmiling McGeer emerged from his office to describe the conference as 'a very satisfactory meeting.

'We explained the position of the government,' said McGeer.

However, the minister still indicated he would not go against a decision made by the UCBC.

'The Universities Council establishes priorities as to how money should be spent,' he explained. 'I think the legislation itself is explanitory.

'The department has its hands tied...I wouldn't reflect at all on the decision of the Universities Council.'

He added that he'd come to 'no particular decision' on UVic's case.

McGeer confirmed he had advised UVic to go back to the UCBC.

'We understand their position very well...that's the route that's open to them.'

Once again, before disappearing into a cabinet meeting, he indicated his department could do nothing if the UCBC didn't agree:

'That's right, the legislation is there,' he said.

McGeer told *The Martlet* he was not aware that UVic representatives did not take part in drafting of the Capital Planning and Budget Committee report which recommended UVic's already-approved MacLaurin Music wing not be constructed.

'I didn't hear a thing,' he said, 'it would be their responsibility to do that.'

Dr. Petch later confirmed rumors heard by *The Martlet* that the report had been authored by UCBC member David Helliwell.

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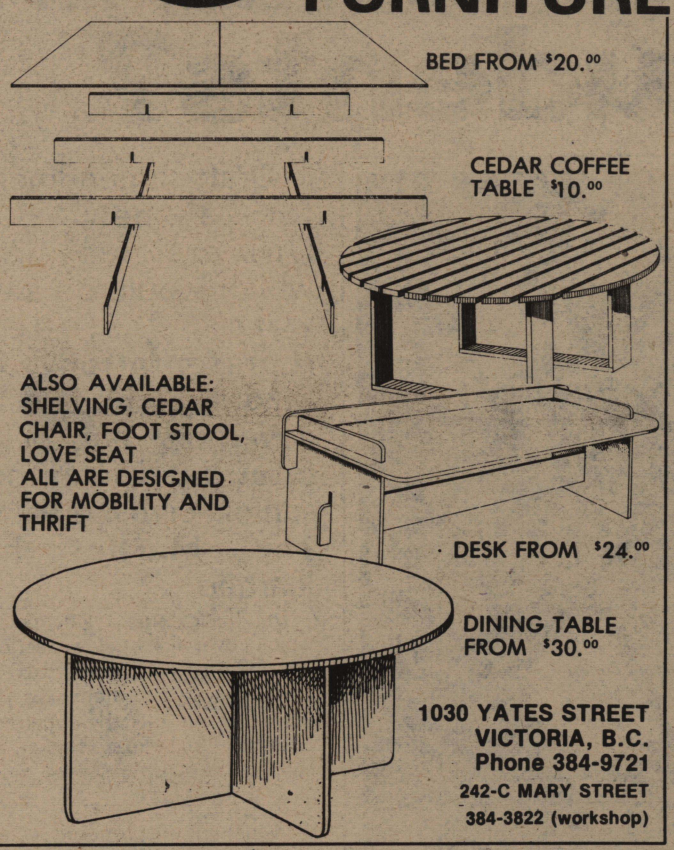

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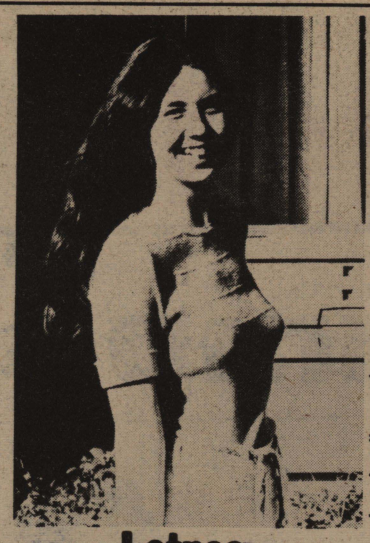

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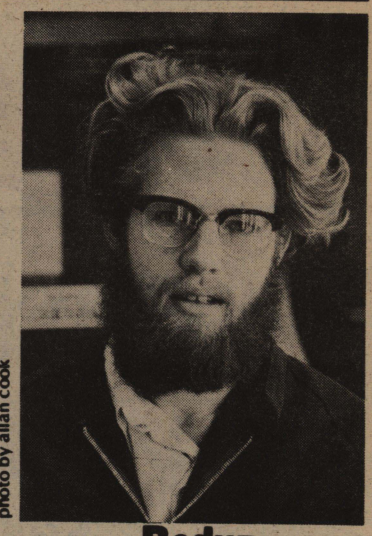

Beduz

Two Slaties elected

A tiny turnout of 393 Alma Mater Society voters elected three students to UVic's Representative Assembly on Friday.

Only four students ran for the three jobs. Elected were Holly Williams, Law, 232 votes; Mark Beduz, education, 196 votes; and Della Letnes, arts and science, 183 votes. Defeated was Donald Schmidt, arts and science.

Chief Electoral Officer Nick Sidor said that even though this year's voter turnout was small it represented a jump of 33 percent over last year's figure of 294 voters in a similar by-election.

"The increase took place despite a drop in enrollment," he said.

He attributes the jump to increased student political awareness perhaps due to the vocal conflicts on this year's council.

An informed RA observer said he doubted that the three new members will have much impact on the assembly unless they showed strong leadership qualities.

He said that the Slate party, a loose reform group in the RA, already controlled the assembly and that at least two of the new members are Slate sympathizers.

Twenty-two representatives sit on the assembly.

UVic withdrawals down this year

Although the enrollment this year is lower than was expected, the withdrawals are down to make up for it.

As of the first week of October the university had 75 withdrawls, compared to 101 at the same time last year and 75 the year before.

Registrar Gordon Smiley summed it up; "We're back to about the number we had two years ago."

Smiley has also just prepared a report on the questionnaires that were sent to 650 of the people who were admitted to the University and failed to register. Of the 650 questionnaires sent out, 296 were returned and give some indication of the reasons the actual enrollment was 700 lower than was expected.

Of the questionaires received, 25 percent listed financial hardship as the main reason for not showing, 27 percent are attending other universities, 10 percent going to other community colleges, 9 percent were due to the lateness of their acceptance to the university, 5 percent mentioned lack of accomodation in Victoria, and 24 percent listed other assorted things like inadequate transfer credit, employment, or travel.

UVic to bump Camosun for more music space?

UVic has considered forcing Camosun College out of its university-owned Lansdowne campus to make room for students squashed into inadequate quarters here.

Asked if McGeer had suggested sale of the Camosun Campus to raise funds for a new music wing during Tuesday's meeting, UVic President Howard Petch said 'the government has been interested for some time in buying the Camosun Campus but they've made no specific indications of how the money should be used if the sale finally goes through.'

But Petch said later when other reporters weren't around, 'we have considered foreclosing on the lease. 'We thought we were going to have to start moving back into those buildings on the Lansdowne Campus.'

Sources close to the government who asked not to be revealed, have indicated that the suggestion to raise funds for the music building through sale of Camosun's buildings to the government has been batted around the education department.

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Helliwell has written the minister saying it was his own report,' said Petch.

'We were told Helliwell had written to the minister.'

As he headed for the cabinet meeting, a copy of *The Martlet* under his arm, McGeer asked *The Martlet* editor 'are you responsible for this?'

'That's my work,' your correspondent replied.

The minister looked grim and hurried to his meeting.

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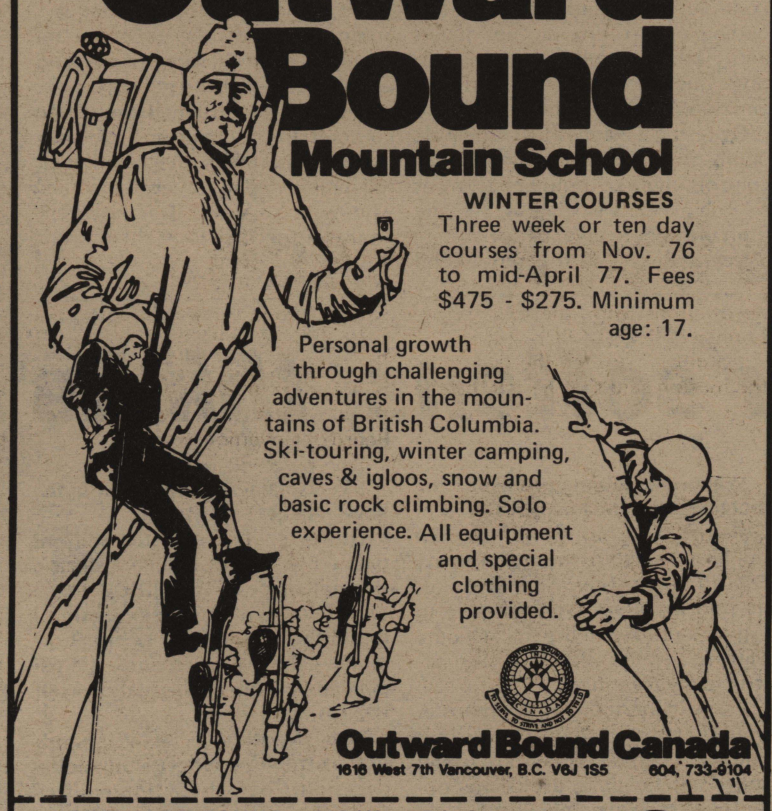

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BOG chairman backs Petch

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE
Martlet Staff

In a report to the meeting of the Board of Governors on Monday, BOG Chairman Stephen Cunliffe expressed dissatisfaction over the recent "non-meeting" between university officials and Education Minister Pat McGeer. University officials were only able to present the minister with a brief synopsis of building projects before he hurried downtown for another meeting.

A longer meeting with the minister has been arranged for early this week, Cunliffe said, when the University hopes to strengthen its proposal for additions to the Clearihue and MacLaurin buildings.

While the meeting with the minister proved fruitless, an earlier meeting with senior education department officials brought to light several issues.

"Education officials do not seem to feel that UVic is really being shortchanged," reported BOG member Ian Stewart who attended this earlier meeting. "They seem to think that we have enough money for the university centre construction and are therefore not getting a bad deal."

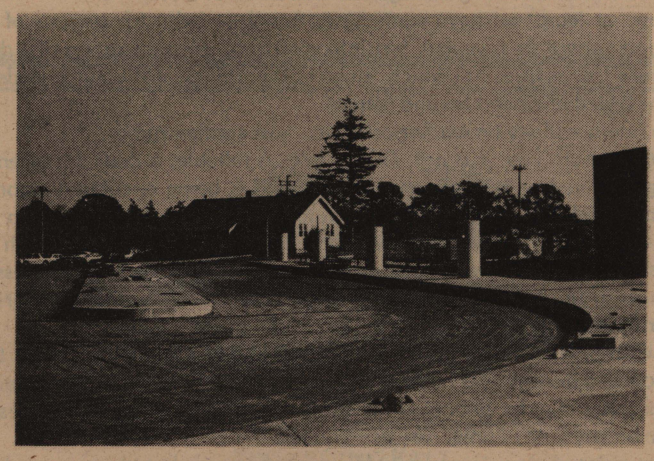
Calling such thinking "illogical", Cunliffe pointed out that arrangements for the university centre had been made prior to the present building proposals, prior to the Universities Council of British Columbia being formed, and prior to the new financial arrangements. Cunliffe stressed the importance of resolving this issue with the Minister and explaining that the university centre situation had nothing to do with the university's present building plans.

Stewart also said that education officials had expressed concern over the direction of university expansion in general - that demands by young people for a university education were not going to be as strong in the future and special-use buildings would become useless.

Cunliffe pointed out that while the proposed music wing was designed for a specific use, it was also an active and on-going one. Indications are, he said, that students are interested in specialized areas such as law, nursing, music. "I can't understand the minister's criteria," he said.

The meeting with education officials also left the BOG members with the impression that the role of the Universities Council in university affairs is not going to be diminished.

Stewart was optimistic about the proposal for the addition to the MacLaurin building. "President Petch has a valid case for the music addition," he said. "I don't think the case is closed yet on the music wing. There's a need to sell the university outside the campus and the music department with its connections with the Symphony and groups downtown, is doing just that."



Looks a long way from completion. But UVic's new bus terminal behind the Student Union Building may be completed in four to six weeks predicts Alma Mater Society Alistair Palmer. Built by Farmer Construction and Victoria Paving, the completed terminal will accomodate six buses.

'Schnook' Ford will win

By OWEN TOOP
Martlet Staff

The American political system is not worth a bucket of warm spit and while the up-coming presidential election is nothing but "a runoff between a jerk and a shnook", Walter Stewart told a small, attentive audience in the Student Union Building on Thursday.

Stewart, Washington correspondent for Macleans Magazine and author of three books on current Canadian politics, added that the shnook (Ford) would win.

In his talk entitled, "President and Prime Minister", he blasted the American system of "checks and balances". According to this system, three groups, the executive, the judiciary and the legislative branch share power. Stewart wryly noted that they were not so eager to share responsibility. As a result, there is "legislation by lottery, lobby and underpinning".

"Checks and balances are the biggest copout in history. It's no wonder the American people are turned off," he said.

Stewart went on to attack the President's "imperial" position. He noted that the President in accountable to no one, explaining the intense interest in the presidential debates as being the "first time the President would have to face the direct comment of an equal."

In Canada, "the Prime Minister leads the country, he does not embody it." He is directly responsible to Parliament, and if Canadians don't like the Government, "we can throw the bums out".

He noted that since Watergate, Canadians have viewed the American political system as increasingly unattractive.

In the question period that followed, Stewart was equivocal about the Canadian Labour Congress's national day of protest, wondering whether it was not actually a question of "plumbers making $13.86 an hour and not $14.86 an hour." He believed the day would be successful if one million people stayed away from work, but felt that regardless, the next day it would be branded a success by CLC boss Joe Morris and a failure by Labor Minister John Munro.

He noted a shift in political influence to the provincial level, seeing the separation of Quebec as imminent coming "an inch at a time", rather than all at once.

Stewart also termed national NDP leader Ed Broadbent "the visible embodiment of the theory that you don't want a superman," and labeled Maurice Strong, Canadian International Development Corporation chairman "a gutless wonder".

Following the meeting, Stewart was forced to defend to irate bystanders the operation of Macleans Magazine. He stated that Macleans was no monopolizing the industry, and that if it proved successful as a newsmagazine, competition would arise. To a woman who termed the magazine "Peter's (Macleans editor Peter Newman) Primer", he replied that Newman had both saved the magazine from financial ruin, and given it new direction.

'Sense' show begins

A sensory extravaganza of light and sound entitled *Heavy Light* will be shown at the Student Union Building Theatre Friday night at 9.30 p.m.

Max Andersen with Goddamatch is producing a light show that is considerably updated from the light shows of the sixties. In the past decade there has been a refining of technique and a whole array of new instruments developed for this kind of show.

Andersen has said these new instruments have texture and tone, softness and hardness and, in composition, have the power to stimulate the intellect and evoke the emotions. Heavy Light will introduce several compositions based on projection devices of Andersen's design.

The program will be structured to allow freedom of improvisation on the basic themes presented.

Also featured will be two light artists, Gorden Reed and Bog Wilcox, whose works have been a mainstay of Goddamatch since its inception.

In the past many of Andersen's light shows have been sold out and have been shown in London, Paris, Toronto, and San Francisco.

Tickets for the AMS sponsored show will be $2.50 for students and $3.50 for guests, available at the SUB office.

Students back Petch

The Representative Assembly of the Alma Mater Society voted last Sunday to give unanimous support to UVic President Petch in his negotiations with the Universities Council of B.C. (UCBC).

Gardiner, who led the debate on the motion said that he felt that the students on campus should get behind Dr. Petch on the issue. "It has become apparent that the UCBC is not allowing UVic to develop in the direction that the Senate and Board of Governors want.

"It is important to get the students behind Dr. Petch on this issue," he said.

A motion was also passed that instructed the RA to send a letter to the British Columbia Student Federation to ask them for their assistance in attempting to straighten the situation out.

"The letter is being written," said Gardiner, "because of BCSF's close contacts with the UCBC and the possibility of BCSF being able to set up a meeting for us."

Contacted after the meeting, Gardiner noted that the music students who are directly affected by the actions of the UCBC, are taking around a petition that asks the provincial government to approve the new music facilities.

"I think every student should make an effort to sign this petition," said Gardiner.

Don't look too hard for UVic students. This shot of Thursday's rally against government anti-inflation policies in front of the Legislative Buildings shows few young faces. For most students it was classes as usual.

Bus terminal almost built

By LINDA GUSTAFSON
Martlet Staff

Perhaps you think it's a little late in the season to begin gardening in front of the SUB? Farmer Construction and Victoria Paving don't think so - not for their type of garden, which is concrete.

Late spring a tender went out, which was taken by Farmer Construction and Victoria Paving, to build the new bus terminal behind Student Union Building and relandscape in the front of the SUB.

The project originally was to be finished before the beginning of the fall term, but it was held up for a while in the architectural work. After the summer lockouts, a second deadline was set for the end of September.

Now, after another lockout, no date has been set, but Alma Mater Society President Alistair Palmer said Monday that the bus terminal could be finished four to six weeks from now, depending on the weather. He could not venture an estimated finishing date for the front landscaping.

The new bus terminal will be servicing the University/Vic West bus only, leaving the Crosstown bus stop on Sinclair.

There will be a covered shelter for passengers and a bay capable of holding six buses at one time. There is space for three buses at the present, but the space for the other three buses has only to be finished at some future date.

The new landscaping in the front of the SUB is considered necessary because of the lack of drainage in the present landscaping, which seems to be a universal problem around UVic. The landscaping still does not seem to provide drainage, but there will at least be no mud.

The development in front of the SUB will include a raised platform on one side of the present lawn for bands, etc., and a system of retaining walls and benches between Ring Road and what used to be the SUB lawn. Behind the walls there will hopefully be some sort of garden and perhaps a few trees.

The total estimated cost of the whole project for the rear and front of the SUB is $135,000. Of this approximately $110,000 is for the new bus terminal and passenger shelter.

The new development will also include some new paths: to campus services, and to the new bus terminal among other things.

The new position of the bus terminal and the new paths will, it is hoped, solve some of the traffic problems now occuring around the SUB and Campus Services. Besides the heavy pedestrian traffic, it seems that the Finnerty Street entrance to UVic is gradually becoming more used than the Henderson Street entrance. This could lead to more extensive landscaping around Finnerty, McKenzie and Sinclair.

The heavy traffic use of the Finnerty entrance may also result in the jumble of corners at Finnerty, Sinclair and McKenzie being straightened out. The present confusion is now being looked at with horror and with the hope that it may be turned into a normal 4-way intersection.

Program robs

TORONTO (CPA-CUP) — The United Steelworkers of America estimate that given the present trend in Anti-inflation Board roll-backs, the controls program will have effectively removed $800 million from the pockets of Canadian workers during the first year of the program.

This figure does not include the cost of non-wage benefits lost by roll-backs, or the indirect effect of these roll-backs on the incomes of those who normally look to the rolled-back groups as wage pattern-setters.

Including these factors, the total loss could double to $1.6 billion for the first year.

The estimate from the steelworker's research department is based on the trend of AIB decisions up to August 13, and predicts that of the 4.9 million employees covered by the AIB Act, about 2.8 million will see their incomes rolled-back.

editorials

Stay vigilant, save our reps

For months the rumors of a backwards revision of the Universities Act have been heard floating through the ethereal air of UVic.

Now, at least, we have something. A source, who for reasons of his position cannot be revealed, has informed us of the preparation of a draft of a new Universities Act which, among other things, will bounce students off the Board of Governors and Senate.

Ah, many will say on reading our story, 'just another rumor...'

Let us assure you, it is not. Our source is reliable, a draft document *is* being prepared — it's on paper now — and is being circulated amongst certain people in the Department of Education. The group that's up to the dirty deed wants, according to our reports, to score brownie points with the minister when he moves to destroy the imperfect but vaguely progressive act now in force. An act, needless to say, introduced by the former NDP government.

And all past evidence would indicate Dr. McGeer is likely to do just that as soon as a decent interval has passed. In debate before the NDP-inspired act became law, he indicated his strong opposition to student representation on any kind of university government.

That point of view, in our eyes, is patent nonsense, but it's nonsense held dear by the minister and that's dangerous.

Walter Hardwick, the deputy minister and an old chum of McGeer's, is from all accounts an experienced and honest civil servant who is too smart and who has too much integrity to deny the existence of something he knew to exist.

But it does exist and, if you like, lives in the education department today — a fact which should be of some concern to the deputy minister.

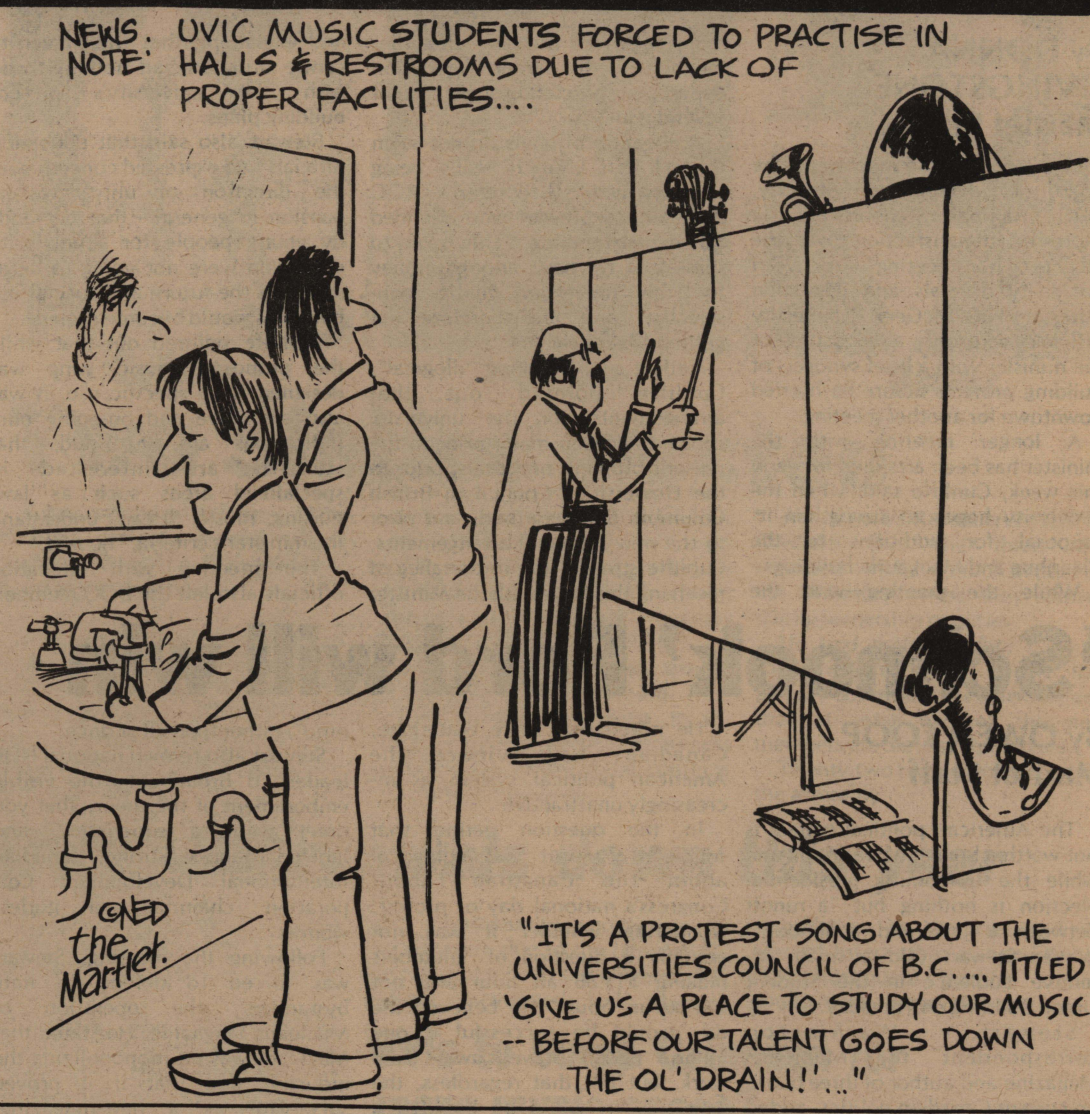
We know that be revealing its existence we risk driving it safely underground until a better time. We hope, however, that we can encourage responsible people in the Department of Education to stop this ill-conceived attempt to turn back the clock and get on with responsible business.

And we hope it will warn students never to take reforms for granted — there are always those who want to destroy what we have worked for years to build. Some of them are at work right now in the education department.

In the words of Student Board member Frank Waelti: "It would encourage and continue bad relations between students and administrations and students and faculty."

We trust that no one, at UVic at least, wants that. We hope that the minister and deputy minister of education will find and weed out this document before it gets much farther — if they think for a minute, they'll know where to look.

Most of all, we hope students will remain vigilant against such assaults on their hard-won rights.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The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous... or illegible.

May my successors have more support

Sir:

As editor of the Alma Mater Society Student Handbook, I noted with interest the September 23rd issue of The Martlet which contained an article purportedly explaining the lateness of the handbook. Having been out of town since early September, I can only now comment on the substance of that article.

Your reporting was very poor. The reasons for the delay in the delivery date, as pointed out in your article, were incompletely described.

I volunteered to edit the Student Handbook, not to handle in any way its production or publication. I believe that I performed that task as I was expected to. As your article correctly notes, I delivered the editorial copy to the Production Manager on August 13th, two days ahead of the deadline.

For the next two weeks, despite my continual prodding, nothing was done in paste-up and layout of the Handbook. For that reason, the copy did not reach the printer before August 30th. I made my dissatisfaction of this delay abundantly clear, both to you, editor of The Martlet, and to the responsible officials of the AMS. Yet, nowhere in the article was there any mention of this.

Furthermore, the poor performance of the printer, Foto-Print, was understated. Not only was there 'non-arrival" of paper, but apparently photos were lost after their delivery to the printer. This development, in no small way, contributed to the delays. Additionally, although I was advised by the AMS General Manager that the printer was to be Morris, a decision was made at a late date to switch to Foto-Print. Needless to say, I had no voice in the decision.

The failure of The Martlet to adequately report these aspects of the issue is a great disappointment to me. I am perfectly willing to consider any criticisms regarding the editorial copy of the handbook; I cannot and will not be the scapegoat for the failures of its production side, for which I had no responsibilities.

As editor of The Martlet, you were well aware of the facts in the matter, even if your reporter seems not to have been. Why then, was the article run without corrections?

I am equally disappointed in the officials of the AMS. They too knew the circumstances under which I was working, yet chose not to reply to the article in my absence. I especially resent the implications of AMS President Palmer's comment that, he could not blame the editorial staff since it was all volunteer labour". I do not believe that I worked any less hard or efficiently because of the fact I was not being paid.

(Incidently, the production staff were all given financial remuneration, another fact niether The Martlet or President Palmer chose to state. Perhaps this was unimportant.)

I hope that the AMS makes an effort next year to distinguish between the handbook's production and editorial functions. May my successors have support from the AMS. Maybe then the handbook will arrive on schedule.

Yours sincerely,
Stephen Koerner
Editor, AMS Student Handbook - 1976-77

fat, disgusting Calgary creep attempts shot

Sir:

Dear fat, disgusting, halitosis-ridden creep;

Although I have never held your character in high regard, I had always assumed you knew better than to judge a person on the basis of sartorial manifestations. (That means the way they dress.)

Your remarks about my snappy blue blazer (September 17 issue of your sorry little rag) have corrected this false assumption.

For your information, I have recently purchased a stylish new sports jacket ($130), two pairs of fashionable trousers (that means pants) ($40 per pair) and several trendy new shirts and ties (also at considerable expense).

COMMENT

Boredom teems

By LOUISE LONGO
Martlet Staff

I had the dubious honour, last week, of sitting through the Representative Assembly's budget meeting. Until almost midnight I sat wondering just exactly why I was bothering because other than as a favor to an anxious managing editor, the evening seemed to be a lesson in teeming boredom.

With unerring insight (I assure you it didn't take much) I predicted the budget's approval with few substantial changes, and was further unimpressed with the officious and time-consuming debate of minor items that seems to be a sacred ritual. I began to think; the RA feels a burning zeal (and Nick Sidor more than most) to make serious challenge to the allottment of these holy funds. After all, is it not worth whatever it takes to ensure that the three political clubs get another $10 each and, in the process impress a roomful of people with "political savvy"?

Well, gentlemen I'm sorry, but I'm not impressed and I'm not for a number of reasons. It seems to me that a group of 18 elected representatives handling a budget figure of $146,000 has a certain amount of responsibility to the nearly 7,000 students who are sweating to provide them with funds.

I am not claiming that the RA cannot handle these duties. On the contrary, they proved to their gallery, and for several hours, their suitable, duly important items could be found and debated very conscientiously.

Where I feel the RA is being irresponsible is in tone. It's the adolescent, performing-circus atmosphere I object to; the "Hey guys, I'm Important" that drags the whole procedure down into the ridiculous. These "small pond" politicians at their consummate worst.

It isn't that I object to these budding politicians getting some experience, either, better here than some unsuspecting electorate; rather it's that in all of this the reality seems to have been overlooked. Those 18 people forget that they have been elected to represent *us*, the fee-paying student body, and their responsibility is to us not their public image.

Therefore I submit that Nick Sidor (A), wanting to impeach president Alistair Palmer (B) is a waste of our time because A is as bad as B. Time I'm sure will prove this.

Besides which, isn't the issue BCSF, which the students, *us*, have already voted on and if any doubt still exists shouldn't we be consulted?

Personally I'm tired of the grandstanders and I refuse to applaud their political acrobatics!

I also observed that an entire segment of UVic's populace was not represented at this same meeting. This was best exhibited in a statement made during the debate on the financial feasability of the dances and the possibility (horrors) of raising the admission charge.

"You know it's getting to be an expensive evening to take a girl out to a dance — by the time you buy tickets, a couple of drinks, you're talking $10 evening. Besides look at all the money we spend on speakers....and who ever goes to hear them?"

The speakers budget (technically Academic Affairs), is $1,100 this year and John Luton is bringing in such people as David Suzuki, Joe Clark and former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, to name a few. Now, not all of these people interest me by any means. However, as an academic institution, the effort of bringing controversial, relevant speakers is essential to any well-rounded semblance of education. Anyone who values the energy they're putting into their education knows it, and we're the segment that isn't represented by the RA. The people who are as interested, if not more, in the program of speakers as in the dance schedule. The people who see university as more than an extension of the highschool social whirl, and want to see that their funds are used accordingly.

So, RA, get serious. You're our voice and we want more say, or better still, get out and work for a few years. It does a lot for your sense of priorities.

letter

'I'm so fed up'

Sir—

The reserve reading room at this library is so bad this year that I can't believe it. I line up in there to get the book's call number and then to see if the book is in. This is usually good for up to forty minutes at noon. If the book is in the hands of another student the process has to be repeated, but by then I'm so fed up I don't care if I ever read the thing. I head for the Student Union Building and a coffee to settle my nerves. I hate lining up, and this is excessive.

Lots of other people told me they are having the same problem.

Now these administrators are laying off the temporary help, so that the job of placing books on reserve is finished. This will not help. No way at all. It means that the same number of people will be manning the desk. Ergo, just as slow.

What can be done. Probably nothing (socratic method). But I'd like to hear from some bigwig in the library about how the library can justify the laying off of staff when things are in such wretched shape in there.

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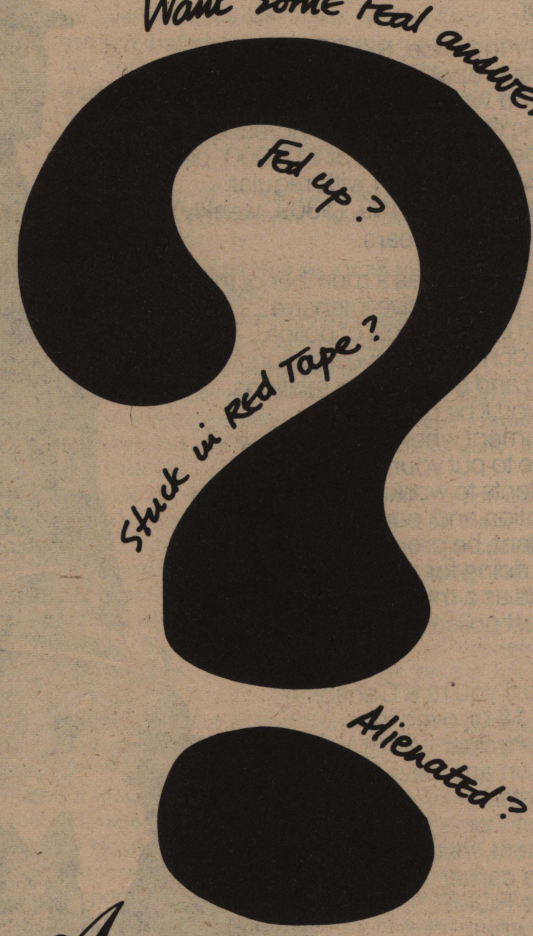

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letters

God, am I sharp.

I write both to end the mistaken notion among my west coast fans (who may have been bored enough to read your pitiful attempts at journalism) that I am a slob, and to warn you that if you ever again use my good name to attract readers I will slap a lawsuit on your fat ass faster than you can say 'spare change?'.

Be warned, turkey.

Yours in Christ,
Nelson

P.S. Your Socred friends sure did solve those ferry line-ups didn't they?

Koop poops

Sir—

I would like to correct your commentator David Koop on a matter of factual error in last week's *Martlet*. The advertisement calling for nominations appeared in the paper the day before nominations *opened*, rather than the day before they closed. I trust that pointing out this error will enable Koop to reconsider his rather hasty, and, I might add, erroneous judgment.

Throughout the election, I have endeavoured to remain impartial, unbiased and procedurally correct. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped with the election in many ways—the poll sitters, especially the Rugby Club, Allen Cook, Cythia Varty and Brian Gardiner, (the members of the Electoral Committee) and especially Cliff Reid, who lent me his bicycle.

For those who don't yet know the results; Holly Williams, Della Letnes, and Mark Beduz were elected.

Yours sincerely,
Nich Sidor
(Electoral Officer)

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Zazie's aim all wrong

Sir—

I trust that the only reason Zazie's parable was included in last week's *Martlet* was to ensure a large selection of letters to the editor in this week's edition? Letters of disgust, confusion and embarrassment. I hate to fit into the plan so well, but no one needs this kind of gossipy-naming-no-names-pointing-no-fingers-journalism.

It is, of course, nice to be made aware of the Evils of the World. How about the quality of teaching at UVic. Many profs can't lecture their way out of paper bags, and couldn't care less.

If you must make slanderous insinuations, try aiming them at the right individuals.

V. Sandiford.

Williams gives thanks

Sir:

I would like to extend my most sincere thanks to everyone who turned out at the polls to support me in the recent by-election for the Representative Assembly. A special acknowledgment is due to my worthy sisters and brothers-in-Law for their emphatic vote of confidence in my candidacy. The response was extremely gratifying to one who is a relative newcomer to the realm of campus politics and the fine art of electioneering.

One of my favourite election anecdotes is about a mad-cap, dark horse candidate who upon being informed of his electoral impotence, expostulated in a Thespian rage, "the Blind Fools!" -Summarily reported in the following terms by a campus newshound in attendance: "Having thus summed up the three people who voted for him, the erstwhile candidate made good his exit."

Thanks for transforming the dark horse into a shining knight. Now for the white tornado.

Holly E. Williams (Law II)
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Nova Scotian jocks cut no money for basketball

MONCTON (CUP) — Three former members of the Mount Allison University basketball team say they have not received money promised them by university officials for playing at Mount Allison during 1975-76.

The funds in question were not regular student development awards or scholarships, but money provided by the alumni to recruit a basketball team, according to Argosy Weekly, the student newspaper.

In one case, the situation dates back to the 1973-74 season.

It came to the surface Sept. 24 when the athletes approached Vaughan Tower, executive director of the Federated Alumni Association for their money.

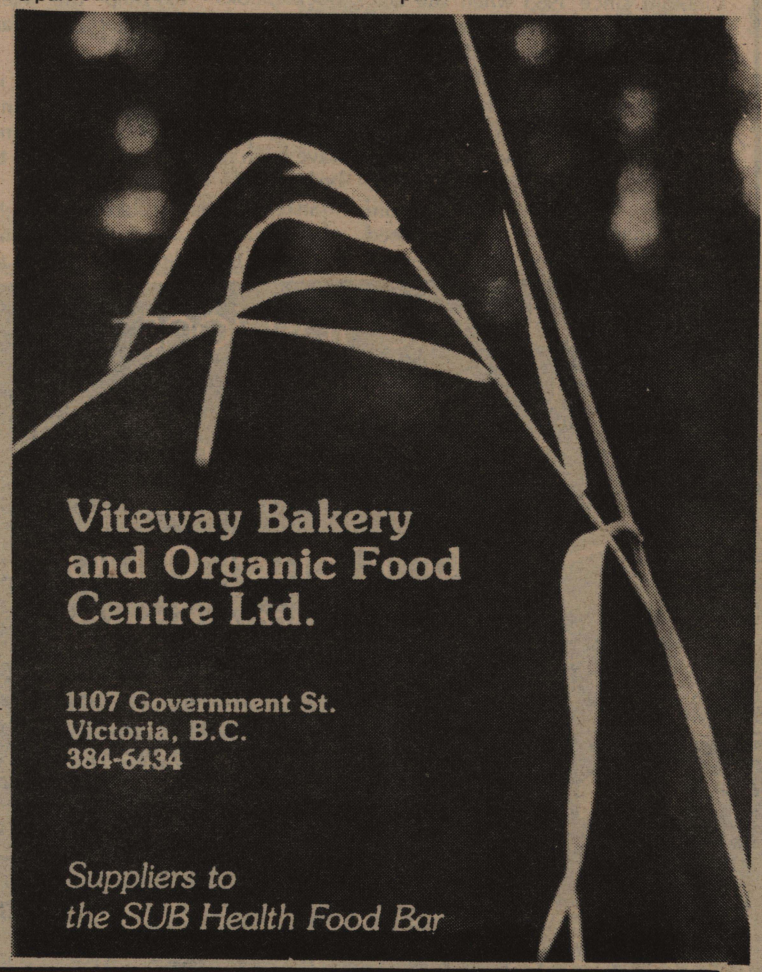
"After careful investigation, I am unable to substantiate that any official of any agent of the university made such promises," Tower said in a statement released September 29.

When asked if this means no money will be paid, he said, "I can't say I am for it one hundred percent."

The athletes have been counselled by their lawyers to refrain from comment, although a statement is expected in the near future.

Mount Allison President W.S.H. Crawford released a statement as well, explaining, "Any person may of course give money to the university for payment of a student's bill but such payment cannot be receipted for income tax purposes if it is directed to be paid on behalf of a particular student."

Both Crawford and Tower have expressed concern that the situation will be repeated if the athletes are paid.



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THE EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

by david climenhaga

Keeping in touch with our fascists

Years ago my cousin Ernie introduced me to the joys of reading Gorde Hunter, Victoria's answer to Lubor Zink, Howard Cossell and Terry Mosher all rolled into one. Gorde's the guy you hear yelling about the Cincinnatti Reds on CJVI sports and read ranting about the Moscow Reds in his *Daily Colonist* column. A man of many talents, Gorde is also Canada's *worst* newspaper cartoonist.

"You should read 'im," my cousin Ernie told me, "you can keep in touch with what Victoria's fascists are thinking."

And it's true! Gordie's so right-wing he makes Attilla the Hun look like a Maoist. And the Lord only knows where that leaves Chiang Ch'ing. In a recent column, for example, Gorde noted that both Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter are a little too leftish for his tastes, and up here in Canada things are even worse what with Pierre and Joe. I'm sure, in fact, that that rabble-rousing founder of *The Colonist*, Amor de Cosmos, must roll over in his grave every time Gorde publishes a column—except, of course, when he writes on the subject of immigration.

B.C.'s second premier was never exactly what you'd call a progressive on the topic of immigration and, it seems, he and Gorde see eye to eye on that one.

Gorde thinks murderers should be hanged, fast and by the neck. And by not hanging them, he noted in a recent column, we're encouraging prison riots. That's right, prison riots. You see, all these prisoners—who according to Gorde, live in Hilton-like luxury in the B.C. Pen—will have nothing to fear if they kill prison guards. Ergo, more hostage-takings. (Nothing indeed. I think it is safe to assume Gorde has never seen the inside of a Canadian prison.)

Gorde goes on, week after week, bellowing for capital punishment—when he's not blasting evil laborites and Pink Pierre the Prime Minister. (Pierre, says Gorde, is shoving French, as well as prison reform and socialism "down our throats". And heaven knows, we may wake up tomorrow and find English culture has been totally eradicated in Canada. So down our throats goes French like a greased you-know-what—a beautiful metaphore that I'll bet a case of whisky Gorde isn't aware of.)

As I've mentioned, Gorde hates labor and labor types. The worst of the worst, in his view, is Len Guy "that iconoclastic (and) domineering labor boss."

In a pre-National Day of Protest cartoon, Gorde shows Len, in the guise of a dinosaur shouting "GRONNNK" and rushing over a precipice into a black hole marked "ANARCHY".

"Th' protest will be th' first stop on a road to a better Canada!" says Len. The cartoon is captioned "Dinny".

Now this kind of stuff is fit for the *National Lampoon*—only Gorde really means it! There are those who would unkindly suggest that it's Gorde who's the dinosaur, but heck, I like him so I'm not going to.

There's a famous story about the day Gorde was caught tracing one of his cartoons from a newspaper mug shot and, if you examine the Len Guy cartoon (In October 9's *Colonist*), you'll see that, by golly, it's true.

As they say: "Gronnk!"

Hunter's favorite person in the whole world is none other than Simma Holt, Vancouver's goose-stepping, law'n'order MP, one-time Vancouver Sun police reporter and some-time candidate for Vancouver police chief. I know it sounds improbable, maybe even impossible, but Gorde is practically liberal beside Simma. (Who is a Liberal, but that's another story.)

Simma's the gal who discovered 10-year-old hit men all over Vancouver and accused the Canadian Labor Congress of committing economic sabotage as they "strive for ego gratification on the backs of Canadian workers."

Someday I almost expect to find Gorde and Simma hanging a couple of ten-year-olds in Centennial Square in a frothing frenzy of righteous indignation.

Be that as it may, the purpose of this column is to point out that Gorde has actually done one good thing! Years ago he caused the editor-in chief of the Calgary Herald—a man even *farther* to the right than Gorde, Simma and Attilla—to turn purple and fall over.

Gorde was sports editor at the Herald—and probably the best they ever had, I might add—when the opportunity to come to Victoria happened upon him. Sensibly enough, he decided to do just that and resigned.

His last day at The Herald found Gorde shooting the bull in the newsroom just before deadline. The editor, at that time the managing editor, found the scene a little unseemly and began to yell and wave his arms in his usual fashion.

Gorde turned and suggested the editor should "get lost," or words to that effect, followed up by a short but colorful description of the man's physical attributes.

The editor promptly turned purple and fell over, an ambulance had to be summoned and Gorde made Canadian journalistic history.

Remember that when you read his column.

Remember that, for the embarrassments he's caused them, Canadian newspaper people will always remember Gorde fondly for that one incident at least.

And remember, he probably wishes you'd forget it.

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On the subject of Victoria newspapermen, Times Managing Editor Gordon Bell comes to mind. A newspaperish friend of mine was commenting the other day that poor Gordon must be feeling a bit surrounded these days.

It turns out that Monday Editor Bill Barringer and B.C. Today Editor Peter

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Viet nun asks for help from students

By JANICE McCACHEN
Martlet Staff

Thich Mandala, a Vietnamese Buddhist nun asked UVic students to help the Vietnamese rebuild their war-devastated country, at a meeting in the Student Union Building theatre Wednesday night, October 13.

Sister Mandala spoke about Vietnamese reconstruction and showed two films she had taken during her recent return to Vietnam, when she spent two months travelling around observing the efforts of people in rebuilding and developing technology. Sister Mandala had been in exile from Vietnam since 1963 when she was active against the Thieu regime.

Sister Mandala told students, "We are happy people in Vietnam although we will have to work hard to heal the wounds of the war and rebuild Vietnam. Now our life is our own and no one can interfere or dominate us, but we need help from our Canadian friends. We need teachers and books for our schools."

Students were asked to donate used technical and scientific textbooks which may be handed in to any offices in any of the science departments at UVic.

Thich Mandala criticized western governments which poured millions of dollars into the destruction of Vietnam but now had "closed their pocketbooks" to help the Vietnamese put back together a war-torn and destroyed land.

At least one fifth of the land in Vietnam was destroyed and although about 90,000 acres of land have been restored there is much to be done.

Sister Mandala asked for the help of Canadian technicians and Canadian financial aid in helping to piece Vietnam back together.

She protested the many misunderstandings of what is now happening in Vietnam. "There is no bloodbath in Vietnam and no government suppression. The government has established many programs for re-uniting families, treating and helping the 40,000 young girls in southern Vietnam who had become prostitutes, and finding housing for thousands of people whose homes were destroyed.

During the discussion period, a question was raised about the fate of soldiers who had fought for South Vietnam. Sister Mandala replied that they were being re-educated in camps and schools but were not prisoners.

"They will be given full citizenship and treated as equals," she said.

Thich Mandala is now studying for her doctorate in France at the Sorbonne, after which she plans to return to Vietnam. She is active in the General Union of Buddhist Vietnamese in France and plans to speak at several universities in Canada and the U.S. during her stay in North America.

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Saunas a must

HELSINKI (ENS-CUP) — In Finland, where sauna bathing on Sunday is a tradition, papermill workers have just negotiated a "sauna premium" which will force employers to compensate them for missing their weekly sauna baths when they have to work on Sundays.

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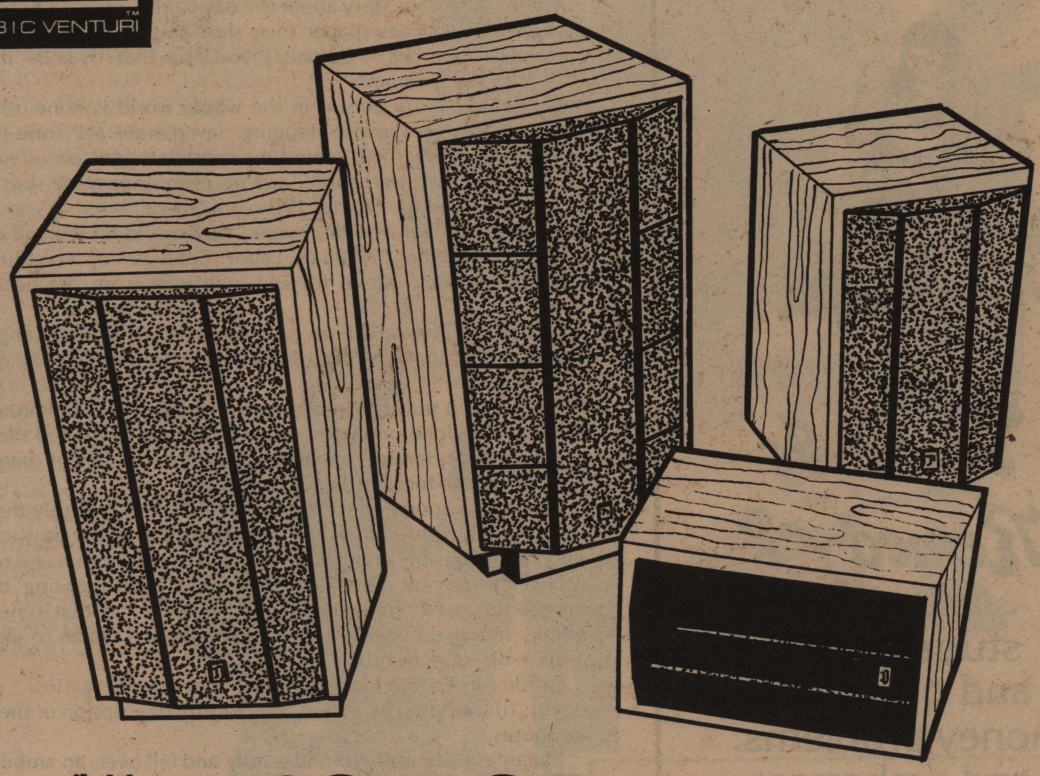
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B.C. Minister resigns to teach law at UVic

British Columbia's deputy minister of consumer services has resigned to teach law at UVic.

Beginning January 1, 1977, William A.W. Neilson will take up duties of professor of law at UVic's law school.

UVic Dean of Law F. Murray Fraser said about the appointment, "We are delighted that Mr. Neilson has chosen to return to law teaching. His academic background in teaching and research will be a great asset to the program we are developing at UVic."

Besides his duties as deputy minister of consumer affairs, Professor Neilson is executive secretary of the cabinet committee on anti-inflation programs and executive secretary of the western premiers' task force on constitutional trends.

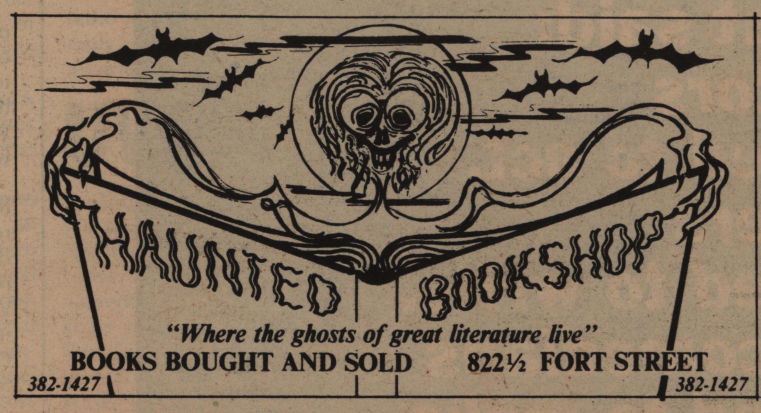
Born in Montreal, he earned a bachelor of commerce degree from the University of Toronto and a law degree from the University of British Columbia from which he graduated in 1964. He has a Master's degree in law from Harvard and was called to the British Columbia bar in 1966 and the Ontario bar in 1968. He is currently on leave of absence from York University.

Prior to his appointment as deputy minister of consumer services in November, 1973, he taught at Osgoode Law School in Toronto.

Regarded as one of the country's foremost authorities in consumer law, he served as a member of the Canadian Consumer Council, an advisory group to the minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

He has also served as research director and counsel to the minister's committee on franchises and related distribution practices in Ontario and has contributed to the research of the Ontario Law Reform Commission.

In 1973 he was a visitor at Monash University in Australia and also served as a visiting professor at the University of Guelph.



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Sorry, no Zazie this week.

Actually,
there is a Zazie, just no space.
She'll be back.

Ramblings ...

Continued from page seven

McNelly are both former Times reporters who have no special love for Gordon Bell. So, as it happens, is the Victorian's Editor Tony Simnet, as is UVic Ring Editor Bryan McGill. And so, for that matter, am I. That covers all the small weeklies in the Victoria core area.

"Gordon must kind of feel the chickens have come home to roost," says my friend.

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Speaking on Gordon Bell: The Victorian's version of Jack Wasserman, Ed Gould, says he doesn't believe Bell has banned mention of *The Martlet* and *The Ring* from the *Victoria Times*.

"Bell may be tough, but he's no dingaling," wrote Gould in his most recent column.

Well this week's Dingaling Award goes to Ed for getting it wrong as usual. As far as we know, mention of *The Martlet* has never been banned from the Times but, according to our impeccable sources, Bell has indeed forbidden mention of *The Ring*. (We suspect they haven't banned *The Martlet* because they want to credit us if a story they want to cover is too dicy to just steal...)

Ed got that gem from a private conversation, his usual source. Ed may have won the Dingaling Award, but that's tough.

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Our impeccable sources also tell us that trouble is brewing down at Monday Magazine. It's in the form of a dispute between Editor Barringer and those responsible for setting advertising policy. It's the age old argument between editorial departments and their counterparts in adland.

There have already been a couple of stormy but short-lived departures by the editor and, right now, the whole thing's up in the air.

I'll keep you informed.

Coming Scene

By KEN SIMONS
Coming Scene Editor

New deadline for unclassified and Coming Scene notices is Friday noon. That's when we typeset them, so anything coming in after that time won't make the following week's paper.

thursday october 21

First meeting of the Classical Association of Vancouver Island. Dr. John Oleson lectures on "Mud, slaves and Machinery; Excavations in the Roman Port of Cosa" in Cor 108 at 8 p.m.

Cinecenta's Bergman series comes through with the acclaimed *Smiles of a Summer Night*, 7.15 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

Hollywood cartoons in the SUB theatre, 9.15 p.m.

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Themes and Variations concert at Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, 8 p.m. Theme is the German art song and soloist is Selena James.

friday october 22

Cinecenta late show—*Emmanuelle*, to raise blood temperatures and glaze over the eyes, 11.45 p.m. in the Louis Riel.

sunday october 24

Victoria Symphony afternoon concert at the MacPherson Playhouse, 2.30 p.m. Edouardo Rahn of Venezuala is guest conductor and Beethoven and Schumann are featured.

Lady Sings the Blues replays at SUB theatre, 7.15 p.m.

monday october 25

General meeting of UVic outdoors club, 12.30 in Cor 112.

Mr. W. Logan of the Division of Industrial Education at UBC is on campus interviewing. Contact Education Advising Centre, Mac 250 for info or appointments.

Cul de Sac by Polanski plays in the Cinecenta international series. 8 p.m., SUB theatre.

tuesday october 26

"Tuesdaymusic" at noon in Mac 144—no charge.

Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild meett in St. John's Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora at 7.30 p.m. Guests are Hal Painter and Jim Brown, touring American tapestry artists.

University Philatelic Society meets in Cle 123 at 8 p.m. For info—Tome Gore, Department of Biology, local 4731.

wednesday october 27

Slavonics Department presents a lecture by Dr. John Greer Nicholson, Chairman of McGill University Department of Russian and Slavic Studies—"Solzhenitsyn and Woe from Wit"—in Cle 106 at 2.30 p.m.

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Sailors Succeed

The UVic Sailing Team, sailing C-Larks and Lasers placed third overall at the University of Washington Kick-Off Regatta October 8 and 9.

Rupert Holmes-Smith and crew member Susan Touche placed first in Division 1 competition.

Two crews from the UVic Sailing Team will be going to Kingston Ontario this weekend to sail in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships.

The UVic Sailing Team will be competing in a number of regattas throughout the year. Anyone interested in participating contact Racing Director Dave Severide at 592-6281.

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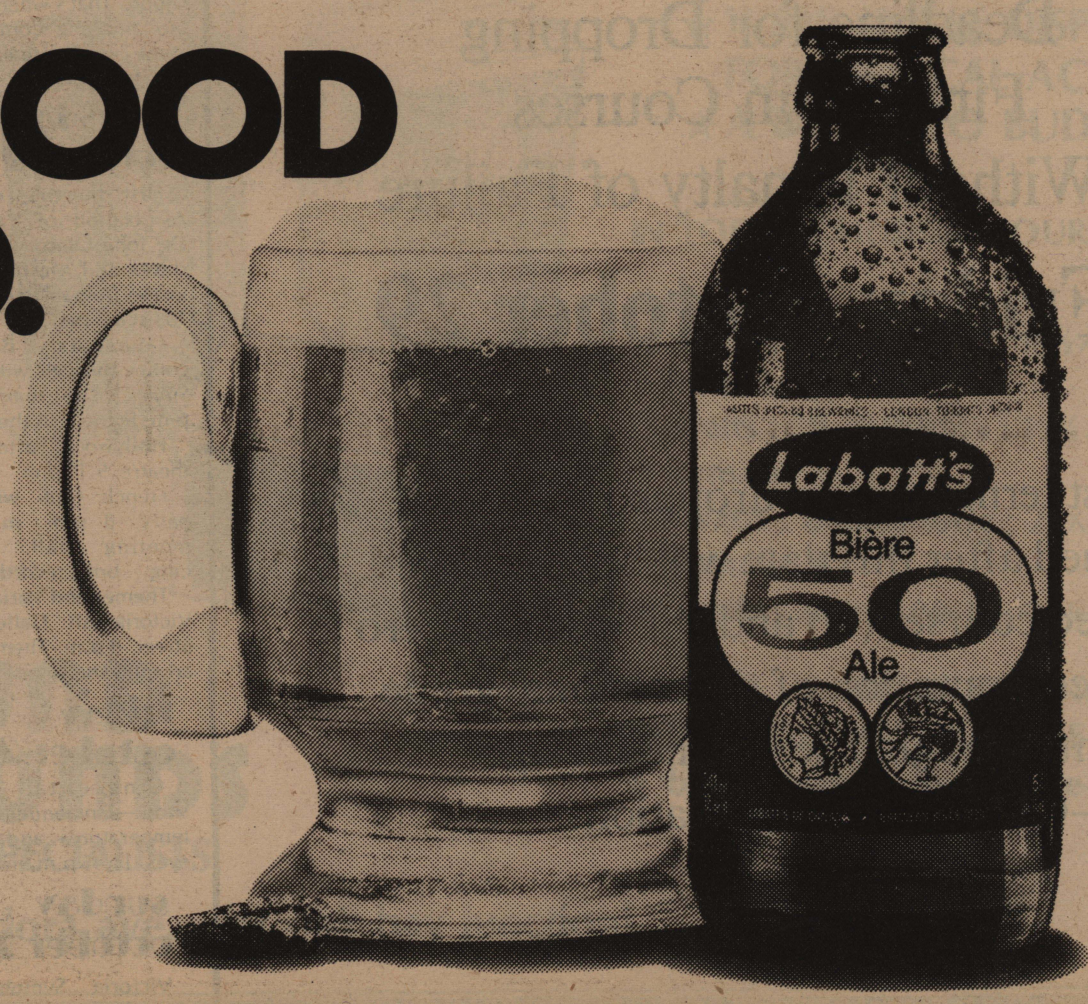

Bible true says prof.

By GARTH SPENCER
Martlet Staff

Dr. Clifford Wilson, of Monash University in Melbourne, Australia, spoke on "Genesis in the light of archaeology," last Thursday in Louis Riel Theatre.

He also spoke on the Channel 6 Noon show, and on the previous evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Dr. Wilson's major theme was that the Bible is very largely an accurate record of Near Eastern history. However, its genealogical records are inaccurate in certain details; words in the original Hebrew may sometimes be ambiguous, and Hebrew letters may easily be confused by translators unfamiliar with them.

He was invited to speak in Victoria by the Bible Science Association of Canada, which believes that "the theory of evolution is basically responsible for the moral, spiritual and educational decay of our times and the spirit of anarchy so prevalent today."

He is the author of ten books on various subjects, such as *Crash go the Chariots* (a debunking of Erich von Daniken's *Chariots of the Gods?*) and *The Occult Explosion*.

Dr. Wilson said that he had his arm twisted into writing a series of radio talks by friends who wanted a reply to be made to Von Daniken's theories. These radio talks evolved into *Crash go the Chariots*. In places, Von Daniken's works denigrate the value of the Bible.

The doctor pointed out that Von Daniken also makes unfounded criticisms of anthropologists, without holding qualifications in the field.

UVic slugs U.S. team

The Soccer Vikes trounced Western Washington 6 — 0 in their opening game of the Annual University of Washington Tournament. Danny Lomas banged 4 goals in a very lop-sided contest. The tournament was marred by the premature departure of Simon Fraser University in a dispute over money and playing conditions.

The tournament continued without S.F.U. and the Vikes went down to a 2 — 1 defeat at the hands of the University of Washington team. The officials called 12 fouls on UVic in the first 20 minutes of play with a large number going against Don Lomas, whom the opposing team were concentrating on. Vikings coach, Hughes, threatened to head for the home at half-time if the referees failed to improve in the second half. The Vikes stayed, but the win went to Washington who met Seattle Pacific in the finals.

The Norsemen fought the Seattle Pacific Jayvees to a 0 — 0 draw in a benevolent show of international friendship. The Norsemen outshot their opponents 10 — 1, but failed to beat the goal keeper.

The Vikings have their biggest game of the season Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at UBC when they tackle the Birds soccer squad in their first CWUAA competition. They return home to face Cosmo Royals Sunday at Topaz Park and Gorge Molsons Tuesday, at Royal Athletic Park.

WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

Fantome sniffs wind

Many newsworthy events occur on campus and pass unnoticed. This will not be the case any more. The Fantome is everywhere. He has the eyes of a hawk and the ears of an aardvaark. He used these facilities last week to observe the following...

Mr. Sam Bawlf, entrepreneur, impressario, politician and...jock, performing in Intramural Basketball. After cleverly eluding the McKinnon security net, Mr. Bawlf was heard to remark "not a bad pad for my next low cost housing project."

Dr. Jack Petersen of Student Health Services was reportedly aghast to learn of *Dr. Bell's* new resuscitation technique (mentioned in this column last week). Apparently, several attempts have been made to revive sleeping bathers on a local beach.

The Fantome, lurking in the early morning mists of the *Cowichan Valley* last week, observed serveral rugby players on their hands and knees crawling about a field near Duncan. Chortles of joy floated from the gloom as the rugby boys supplemented their normal beer diet with some mysterious vegetable.

Seen in Passing

.....Wind. Tryouts for *Dr. Yore's* windbreaking squad last Friday failed miserably. Eyewitnesses reported that the former captain of the *University of Minnesota* team O.D'ed on the beer without fueling up properly on the beans. ...*Mike Allcock*, UVic Athletic Director, while kicking at the SUB prophylactic machine, "This chewing gum tastes dreadful" .... Simon Fraser *Clansmen* "taking their ball and going home" early in recent University of Washington Soccer tournament. Seems conditions didn't meet with the approval of the visiting royalty from SFU. ... *Dr. Martin Colitis* combing his hair with an eggbeater, borrowed from *John Leier* of the Soccer Vikes. ... ex presidente *Shold* reffing I.M. Volleyball with executive power, and a whistle....

Rumors

The Fantome has heard from reliable sources that...

- Basketballer *Grant Boland* sprained his ankle last week after hearing of an upcoming scrimmage against the *Scorpions*. Could this "Scorpion Sprain" be due to the fact that he was to be matched against *Bill Robinson* of the National Team...?

- *Al Kostiak* of the *Viking Volleyball* team reports that he is being hounded by women who are clamouring for the attention of the big spiker...

- The rugby club has offered to trade singing coach *MacLean* to the Music Department for three resonant toilet bowls and a trumpet... *Dr. Phil Young* has countered with *Pat McGeer* and four trumpets... "we need the toilet bowls". This week's Pat on the Butt From Fantome..... to soccer player *Danny Lomas* for scoring four goals against *Western Washingtoon State* despite being hamstrung by his hamstring....

The Fantome's thought for the week... "There is no I in team"...

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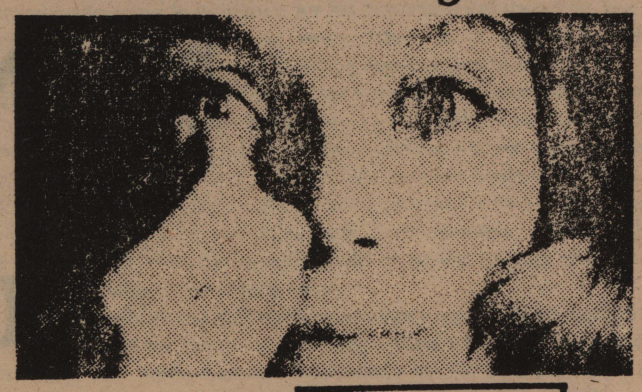

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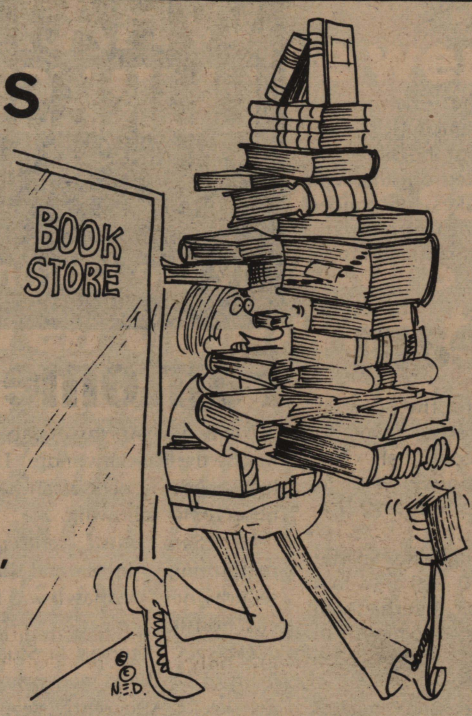

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Budget bites big holes in students' pockets

The Alma Mater Society will spend more money this year than it has ever done before with the building and renovation fund for the Student Union Building and Athletic expenses taking the biggest bites from the budget.

Total revenue will be $271,750 — $241,750 from session fees and $20,000 from SUB operations.

The biggest money maker is the SUB pub which will bring in an estimated $21,000, less a $9,000 loan payment for the installation of draft beer equipment.

About one third of the AMS fees, $80,500, will go to the Dr. Ewing Fund, payment for an expansion and renovation loan for the SUB building.

The athletic grant will take 13 percent of total fee revenue. UVic will then match this amount two-to-one. It will be used for intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational activites.

The capital replacement fund for equipment will total $9,000 and help to cover the extra costs of last year's new furniture, projectors and office equipment.

The purchase of draft beer equipment and new type-setting machinery for the Martlet has raised the book value of AMS equipment from $110,000 to nearly $190,000.

In an attempt to make more funds available the RA intends to amend the constitution to halve the amount of cash put aside for new equipment.

The final expenditure is the payment of a past deficit caused by a previous administration. AMS will pay one half of the $19,000 debt this year.

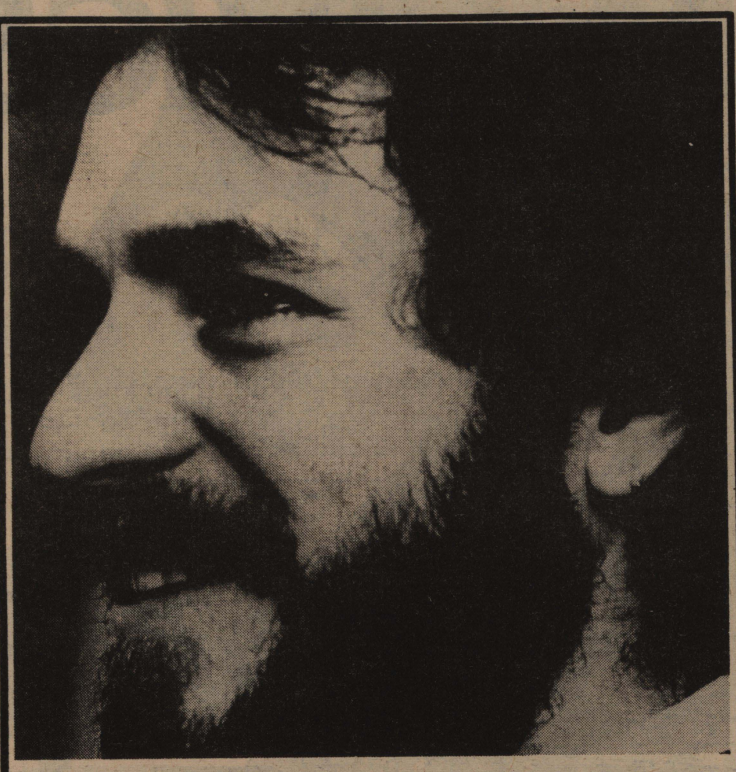
After expenditures are paid the AMS will have $128,040 to spend on projects, special programs, offices and administration.

The major departmental expenses will be for building and office purposes. Of the $41,000 total, $22,000 will go into office salaries. This does not include the general manager's salary which is paid for by the university.

Up to $34,000 will be spent on draft beer equipment, typesetting machinery and other kinds of new equipment.

Dance revenues have been down this year, while bartenders wages are up. Activities Chairman, Cliff Reid cannot predict the final figures.

Minor changes to this year's budget include $500 per month summer stipend for the president, the sponsoring of one student instead of two in the foreign student program and the new BCSF allotment of $1,600. Also, this year *The Martlet* will pay its own operating costs except for 50 percent of its typesetting costs. Copies of the budget will be available at the treasurer's office.



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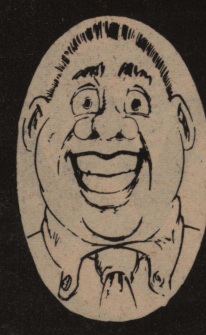

by reggie douglas

McGeer fumbles music issue

The fiasco which resulted in the halt to the building program of the Music Department was essentially caused by the failure of the Minister of Education. In the best tradition of the British Parliamentary system there would only be one recourse for Mr. McGeer — to resign in a gentlemanly way. If Mr. McGeer is really frustrated about overspending, or if he feels that he has lost control over decision-making in his Department, he ought to make way for someone else. The University of Victoria planned the new facility for the Music Department 'in good faith.' Apparently all the meetings held between the Department and the university administration finally resulted in a consensus. We now have the plans and the promise for funding — but in the meantime a disaster has walked on campus.

Quite simply, Mr. Bennett appointed an incompetent person to serve as his Minister of Education. If anything, Mr. McGeer now qualifies for the title of 'Minister for the Opposition of Education.' For a man of McGeer's supposed wisdom and parliamentary experience to set obstacles in the way of delivery of educational services is an anomaly. Why is McGeer down on the UVic Music Department? Has he lived too long in Opposition that he cannot do anything in a positive way? If this be the case then surely Mr. McGeer should not be a government minister; such a position requires the incumbent to 'minister' in the simplest sense, not to refrain from ministering. A competent and able Minister of Education ought to be able to take the situation, such as that we now have at UVic, and provide a continuity in the education program. It seems that Mr. McGeer has failed in this respect. In fact, when questioned about the current dilemma Mr. McGeer has not acted but reacted, demonstrating behaviour far from that befitting a Minister of the Crown. He has upheld the ruling of the Universities Council and he has admitted that he has no control over the designation of funds spent on education. Mr. McGeer appears to be hiding behind a layer of delegated authority.

McGeer's situation is a hopeless contradiction politically, and this must also be highly embarrasing for the Premier. Remember Mr. Bennett's attack on 'big government,' the lack of access to decision makers, and his chastisement of the growing bureaucracy? How credible is Mr. Bennett's policy now that one of his most important ministers is conceding power to a non-responsible board? Nor is this lack of direction in the Department of Education an inconsequential affair. Education does cost British Columbia a huge portion of its budget.

In contrast, I remember Mr. Brothers, the Minister of Education in the Senior Bennett Government, taking great effort to justify his Department's spending of the taxpayer's dollar. I recall him personally demonstrating to the voting public, on television, with the use of charts, why it seemed that so much money was being spent on education under his ministry. This is more like the behaviour we expect from an elected representative, regardless of our political differences. In the case of Mr. McGeer we have an absolute lack of this kind of leadership. Not only does McGeer refuse to provide guidance for his departmental spending, but he evidently refuses to observe or even listen to a factual, graphic representation of 'dollars spent' on building construction at UVic.

We can understand why Dr. Petch must have been furious, having spent his own time and that of his colleagues in preparation for briefing the Minister. If he could have mustered basic courtesy MGeer ought to have listened to the presentation and, if he had any genuine leadership ability he would have met with the Universities Council and his Cabinet colleagues to do the work for which he was appointed. Unfortunately, Dr. Petch has become acquainted with the seediest side of power politics that we in British Columbia have seen in many years.

Yes, there is one building that the Universities Council should authorize at once; a woodshed for the back of the Legislature where one Honourable Minister could learn some manners. Apparently Mr. McGeer's lesson in the responsibilities of a Cabinet Minister will have to wait until the next election.

UVic volleyball upsets Olympics

The team opened their season with a pair of exhibition matches at McKinnon on Sunday afternoon.

In the opening encounter, the Vikings upset the B.C. Olympic Volleyball team from Vancouver. Facing game point in each of the third and fourth games, the UVic squad rallied with key points too with their first match of the season. Scores were: 15 - 10, 4 - 15, 16 - 14, 16 - 14.

The UBC Thunderbirds, 1976 Canadian University Champions, provided the opposition for the Vikings' second match of the day. In an exciting match, UBC edged out the Vikings by 16 - 14 victory in the fifth and deciding game of the match. Game scores were: 15-5, 3-15, 11-15, 15-10, 14-16. This should set the stage for an interesting Canada West University competition. Bill King, Norm Marcy and Mike Bonnell put in impressive performances in the opening matches for the Vikings.

This weekend, the Vikings will be meeting these same two teams in exhibition play in Vancouver.

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The Graduate Student Society is actively seeking interested grad students to serve on university committees. Some positions still open are: President's Task Force on Athletics, Senate Committee on Continuing Education, Food Services Committee, Ceremonies Committee, Bookstore Advisory Committee, Late Payment Fee Appeals Committee, etc. If you are interested in any of these positions please contact Al Rydant, Pres. Local 4822 (Geography). Several executive positions will also be available this month. Watch for our forthcoming newsletter.

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by arnold edsel

Impostor seduces my fair ladies

There is an insidious individual frequenting the corridors of power on the UVic campus, pretending to be me.

In one of our top-secret meetings, editor Rave Climbing-Bagel told me of this nasty person attempting to cash in on the aura of power, glory and omnipotence surrounding the legend that is Arnold Edsel. In the meeting, held at a time and place that even Climbing-Bagel was unaware of, I was told that the lousy loose-lipped legend leacher was even occupying space in the Martlet office and seducing staff members on the ripped-off reputation of being me.

I find this to be really one of the most disgusting aspects of this monstrous meal-minded moron. Anybody that wants or tries to want a *Martlet* staffer is a real pervert, fit only to be locked up and given electro-shock therapy. No amount of counselling could save a slavering sex maniac of that weird bent. Martlet staffers have to be amongst the most disgusting, horrifying, crass, mindless pseudohuman parasites with the most dubious sexuality since Hermaphrodite captured the hearts and minds of all those Greeks.

Like all truly evil persons this great pretender is very circumspect in his approach. According to sources within *The Martlet* that I turned to after Climbing-Bagel's shocking, but sadly incomplete exposure, this creature has never really claimed to be me; he merely does not deny being me, when accused of the fact. Indeed since I began researching the background for this revelatory expose I have even heard rumours of *Martlet* groupies and Vanderhoof Vamps yelling my surname in crowded hallways, botulism hang-outs and footpaths of this campus to attract this criminal's attention and getting it. Other stories abound of attention-seekers and other obscurantists claiming to know my "true" identity in public places, but referring to this patent fake.

He looks like a cute urchin, I've been informed. I believe his questionable antics have garnered me a reputation as being rather kinky. He swishes about the campus in the coat-tails of my talent and determinedly works out his fetid fantasies on the corpse of my once-untarnished reputation. And, redundantly, the fact that he uses my identity as a mere facade to seduce pretty young things really upsets me. What's that guy got that I don't have? I could tell a thousanddollies that I'm Arnold Edsel and they wouldn't even know I was talking to them. But then, what have I got that that scrawny sleaze hasn't and that he needs so desperately? Other than good taste and a startlingly original sense of humour.

The rotten swine is nothing more than a gold-bricking little gold-digger, out on the prowl for luscious lasses with money oozing out of their pores and Corvettes. My spies have seen this weasely, skinny sycophant playing his trade like the greasiest gigolo this side of Hollywood on many of the eligible heiresses of Victoria. Apparently the witless plagiarist even uses my lines. He has a handy pocket notebook with all of my best lines scribbled in. He probably has more than one. I doubt he could fit all of my best lines into six notebooks, even if he used shorthand. The creep must sound like a little parrot.

At any event since this heinous felon was first pointed out to me I've hardly slept a wink, accounting for the dishevelled appearance of this column, recently. My nights are spent in the sweaty agony of nightmares involving this mo-topped rake of dubious sexuality, trading on my name and reputation and using my name with impunity even in the sacrosanct Martlet offices and getting so self-assured that he steals scoops on me.

This cad must be stopped. Firstly he's a fake, secondly he's cute, thirdly he gets it and I don't, fourthly people believe him, fifthly he's ruining my reputation and beauty sleep, and sixthly he's lazy.

And anyway the whole idea behind a pseudonym is anonymity and the fact that there's an unconscionable wretch using my name for personal gain while I slave thanklessly behind a hot typewriter really gets me. It's not fair. It's cheating. He gets all the glory that's rightfully mine, and just because I don't really want it much he can get away with it.

Or so he thought.

I'm going to fight that flashy sex maniac plagiarist rip-off artist and fame-thieving fiend. He won't get away with taking my name in vain, again.

If there are any loyal fans, willing to fight for my anonymity to the same extent that I'm trying to maintain it, then I want you, dear fan and fearless reader, to pound the heck out of any tall skinny ding-dong that claims to be me, or answers to my name, or about whom it is rumoured that he is the "real" Arnold Edsel. He isn't. He can't be. So kill the lousy bugger. It's a better fate than he deserves.

And that's it for narcissism this week.

Xerox makes colors

Those students, artists, and photography addicts saddened by loss of this university's Color Xerox 6500 copier in this summer's budget shuffle where frills were traded in for such things as sweeping equipment, will be happy to learn of another location for this service.

A group of artists has formed a co-op at Signal Hill Creative Centre called Meadowlark where they weave endless rituals of color reproduction.

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